

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## God's Care.

'Tis written that the serving-angels stand  
Beside God's throne, ten myriads on each  
hand,

Waiting, with wings outstretched and  
watchful eyes,  
To do their Master's heavenly embassies.  
Quicker than thought His high commands  
they read,  
Swifter than light to execute them speed;  
Bearing the word of power from star to  
star,

Some hither and some thither, near and  
far.

And unto these nought is too high or low,  
Too mean or mighty, if He wills it so;  
Neither is any creature, great or small,  
Beyond His pity, which embraceth all,  
Because His eye beholdeth all which are;  
Sees without search, and counteth without  
care,

Nor lies the babe nearer the nursing-place  
Than Allah's smallest child to Allah's  
grace;

Nor any ocean roll so vast that he  
Forgets one wave of all that restless sea.

Thus it is written, and moreover told  
How Gabriel, watching by the gates of  
gold,

Heard from the Voice Ineffable this word  
Of two-fold mandate uttered by the Lord:  
"Go earthward! pass where Solomon hath  
made

His pleasure-house, and sitteth there  
arrayed,

Goodly and splendid—whom I crowned  
the king—

For at this hour My servant doth a thing  
Unfitting: out of Nisibis there came

A thousand steeds with nostrils all a-flame  
And limbs of swiftness, prizes of the fight;  
Lo! these are led, for Solomon's delight,  
Before the palace, where he gazeth now,  
Filling his heart with pride at that brave  
show!

So taken with the snorting and the tramp  
Of his war-horses, that Our silver lamp  
Of eve is swung in vain, Our warning Sun  
Will sink before his sunset-play's begun,  
So shall the people say, 'This king, our  
lord,

Loves more the long-maned trophies of his  
sword

Than his remembrance of his God.' Go  
in!

Save thou My faithful servant from such  
sin."

"Alas, upon the slope of Ararat,  
Beneath a lotus-tree which is fallen flat,  
Toileth a yellow ant who carrieth home  
Food for her nest, but so far hath she come  
Her worn feet fail, and she will perish,  
caught

In the falling rain; but thou, make the  
way naught,

And help her to her people in the cleft  
Of the black rock."

Silently Gabriel left  
The Presence, and prevented the king's  
sin,

And help the little ant at entering in.  
—Edwin Arnold.

## THE STORY OF COTTON.

When and where cotton was first produced for industrial purposes is still a matter of doubt. There are vague references through all history to a plant "which, instead of fruit, produces wool of a finer and better quality than that of sheep." It is, however, a well-established fact that the earlier people of India, Persia, Egypt and China, had long been engaged in the cultivation of cotton and the weaving of it into crude cloth for garments. Owing to the perishable nature of cotton, no examples of cotton manufacture of any great antiquity have come down to us, and we must, therefore, depend upon the written word of history for our authority.

The earliest record of the plant in the Western Hemisphere is had from Columbus, who found it growing wild in the islands of the West Indies, where the natives had crudely fashioned the fibers into twine, from which they made fishing nets and garments. Magellan, who in 1519 circumnavigated the globe, reported that in Brazil the natives were using the cotton domestically; while Cortez, in his conquest of Mexico, found the manufacture of cotton goods well advanced, and sent back as presents to his king, Charles V., many garments of curious weave and coloring, which had been made by the natives of that historic land.

From all the evidence we have, it would seem that the cotton plant is indigenous to the tropical and the semi-tropical regions of the two hemispheres. The first notice of the plant in the portion of America now known as the United States was in 1536, when one of the earliest explorers in America found it growing in what is now Louisiana. From this date forward, references to the existence of cotton in this part of the world became more frequent until, in 1607, we have the first evidence of its cultivation by the American colonists. The recognition of cotton as a profitable crop, however, did not come until the time of the American Revolution, and it is from this period that we

must take up the development of the industry from an economic standpoint.

Up to this time the methods used in separating the seed from the fiber, in spinning and in weaving, differed only slightly from those employed by the most primitive people. True, there had been some advance in the method of weaving, and a machine had been invented which did the work of eight spinning wheels; but, in the main the hand loom and the spinning wheel were still part of the necessary domestic household equipment. By far the greatest mechanical hindrance to the development of the industry was the lack of adequate means of separating the seed from the cotton fiber. There had been little advance from the primitive roller gin, which was fashioned after the ancient Hindu charka; and only one hundred and fifty years ago whole families toiled laboriously to clean a few pounds of lint a day.

With the breaking out of the Revolution came the first great stimulus to the industry. Imports of cloth and clothing from England being cut off, the colonists had to look to their own efforts to provide these necessary articles. This breaking away from the mother country left them free to produce what they would, and to market it where they chose. The decline in the culture of tobacco at about this time, due to depletion of the soil by successive cropping without rotation, led the colonists to the cultivation of cotton on a more extensive scale. Then, with the end of the war, came immigrants from Europe who settled mostly in the South, and who, though they first turned to raising wheat and Indian corn, later took up the cultivation of cotton.

Meanwhile great changes had been taking place in Great Britain in the methods of marketing the cotton. There grew up a class of merchants who undertook to supply the spinners and weavers with the raw materials and to find a market for the finished product. These traders were the forerunners of our modern shippers and converters. Similar changes took place upon this side of the water, and it was this development that formed the beginning of the business machine of the modern cotton industry.

Then followed in quick succession in England the invention of the spinning jenny, the water frame, the self-acting mule and the power loom, which were soon duplicated on this side of the water from plans that were sent over. By far the greatest mechanical achievement in the whole history of this industry was the invention of the saw-gin by Eli Whitney. Before its invention one insurmountable obstacle had remained—that of separating the seed from the fiber cheaply and efficiently. Here was a machine that would do the work of fifty people, and do it better. There are many types of gin in use today, but they are almost without exception adaptations or improvements of this first contrivance by Whitney.

From this point forward events moved quickly in the development of this infant industry. The factory system was established, under which the home manufacturer became an operative in the factory, and there followed as an inevitable result the specializing of operations. In 1789 Samuel Slater, "the father of American cotton manufacture," an Englishman, arrived in this country and entered into a contract with William Almy and Smith Brown, of Providence, Rhode Island, to construct cotton-spinning machinery after the latest English models. In 1790 Slater started in the same state a mill, with three carding machines and seventy-two spindles, which was virtually the beginning of cotton manufacture in this country. About this time, also, the introduction of sea island or longstaple cotton stimulated the manufacture of fine fabrics, in which a long silky staple was an essential. This variety, which had been propagated from seed brought from Barbados, found a friendly climate in the islands that skirt the coast of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

English manufacturers at this time were quick to recognize the possibilities of growth of the American markets and quickly invaded this country with English-made

cotton goods. In 1789, under the influence of Hamilton's plea for protection, the first cotton tariff was levied and a duty of three cents a pound imposed on all imported cottons. Along with the growing competition with English manufacturers came the dawning realization that slave labor would solve the problem of cheap production of the raw material. So we find the establishment of extensive plantations owned in large part by absentee English landowners and operated almost wholly by slaves. Cotton was not responsible for the institution of slavery in this country, as slave labor had been a prominent feature of the industrial life of the American Colonies for one hundred and fifty years before this time, though it must be admitted that the subsequent importation of slaves was directly the result of the development of the cotton industry and the consequent increased demand for the raw material.

The downfall of the United States Bank and the establishment of state banks caused another impetus to the industry. These state banks granted loans to finance the purchase of cotton lands, which gave such an unnatural stimulus to the growing of cotton that for a time great fear was felt by some for the safety of the industry. There followed, also, the private loaning of funds to planters, which loans were secured by the growing crops. This loaning or advancing money to the good planter, whose crop perhaps had been a failure the year before, and who did not possess the funds to buy new seed, had a singularly beneficial influence, and has given rise to a class of merchants, called factors, who regularly take it upon themselves to finance the growing crop. One adverse influence this system exerted was that it tended to exhaust the soil, as the small planter, being constantly in debt to the factor, feared to lose his further credit by changing to some other crop than cotton; and the worn-out farm in the South is part of the stock in trade of the unscrupulous real-estate promoter.

The Civil War and the downfall of slavery worked great temporary damage to this rapidly growing industry. In March, 1861, the Morrill Tariff Act was passed, levying heavier duties on imported cotton goods. This gave a new impetus to the industry and tended to offset the first influence of hostilities, while the imposing of a heavy war tariff for revenue purposes during the following year, still further strengthened the position of the American cotton manufacturer. Cotton production in this year amounted to 4,500,000 bales, which sold at an average price of 31 cents a pound. In the year 1863, which was a year of great prosperity in general business, production of cotton amounted to only 1,600,000 bales, which sold at an average price of 67 cents a pound. In 1864 the production of less than one million bales recorded the extraordinarily high price of one dollar a pound, and fortunes were made in a day in New Orleans. As the war drew to a close the planters returned to their farms and the industry gradually regained normal proportions.

From this period on, and up to the time of the outbreak of the present war, the industry has kept pace with the growth of the country and the increasing varieties of goods demanded by the ever-changing styles.—Saturday Evening Post.

## Promises.

Promises are moral obligations. They are covenants to do or not to do; assurances, expectations of future things.

How few of us realize their full significance! How many of us make them with the downright intention of their fulfillment?

Promises should be made with caution and kept with care.

For things promised are things due.

Under no consideration promise a job for a certain day unless you can stake your life on its delivery.

Broken promises create suspicion. Of certain men it can be said:

"His word is as good as his bond."

You be one of them.

## WAR RAGES NEAR GARDEN OF EDEN.

Mesopotamia, stretching north from the Persian Gulf to the mountains of Armenia, bounded on the east by the River Tigris and on the west by the Arabian desert, is to-day virtually waste. Except along the river courses there are settlements no longer, and what was once the granary of the world and the centre of civilization while Egypt was still in swaddling clothes, is, says the *Kansas City Star*, "No Man's Land, theoretically ruled by the Turkish government, actually in the possession and at the mercy of wandering Arab chiefs."

Lo, all the pomp of yesterday is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

Nineveh, silent, crumbled, buried in the sand, lies north on that same Tigris River, on whose banks the British and Turks are fighting. Nineveh was the capital of the Assyrian Empire, once a city of 350,000.

To the south lay the land of Babylonia, with an older, more peaceful, more constructive civilization. It was the mother of Assyria. Mesopotamia then as now was watered by the Tigris and the Euphrates, and flood waters rushed over the southern parts of Mesopotamia, destroying all crops when the snows melted in the mountains. The Babylonians built a great and intricate system of canals, which carried off the flood waters and irrigated large sections of country which have to-day reverted to desert. They built pleasure gardens; they grew wheat and dates; the world admired. Four thousand years before the time of Christ, Babylonian civilization had taken firm root in Mesopotamia. The kings of Babylon called themselves rulers of the world. Living in a country which was without stone, they built their houses and their great walls of sun-dried brick, and their inscribed tablets were of the same material. Great trading people, these Babylonians, and their market places in great Babylon contained goods from all the known earth.

## ASSYRIA BECAME MILITARY POWER.

Assyria, long unruly, broke away from Babylonian rule, became a kingdom on its own account, and the ruling kingdom. It grew into a great military power—pre-eminently a land of chariots and horsemen. Assyria and Babylon fought one another, and the older and more peaceful civilization, the softer civilization of the south, got the worst of it.

Assyria maintained its greatness for several hundred years solely by conquest; Nineveh was encircled by spoils from the far places of the earth, and the tablets of picture history, crowded with spearmen, bowmen and bearded charioteers, tell a story of tumultuous and savage years of triumph. The Assyrians fought Egypt, and an Assyrian expedition entered the Nile country and laid siege of Memphis. Depredations in Palestine were a matter of every year occurrence. Distance and difficulty of transportation, however, prevented the Assyrians from extending the actual limits of their kingdom to include the districts they found easy enough to conquer.

The standing army of Assyria was large and it found plenty to do. But the country burned itself out and grew prematurely feeble because of its continuous wars, and when the second Nebuchadnezzar arose in Babylon he overthrew his northern neighbor and reduced it to its old state of subjugation.

## RUINS OF BABYLON.

The ruins of Babylon are fifty miles from Kut-el-Amara, where the Turks and British have been fighting. Its fabled splendors were created in part by Nebuchadnezzar; his were the hanging gardens, news of which was borne away on far caravan routes, to the wandering mountain peoples, to the plains folk under the blazing sun of India, to rouse the envy of languorous, cruel princes who would never see Babylon in their lives. The hanging gardens were a series of terraces, it appears, wonderfully reared upon each other; and a part of Babylon, the king's pleasure palace, no doubt, extended out over the Euphrates River.

This was the Babylon of the Is-

raelite captivity, where the principal citizens of the larger towns were taken and where very many of them became so much a part of the life of the great city, so successful as merchants, that at the end of seventy years their descendants, dimmed in religious fervor and unable to feel homesick for a country they had never seen, did not avail themselves of the permission to return to Palestine.

## OVERTHROW ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

The Babylonian kingdom was overthrown by the Persians, and the Persians, who threatened (until Marathon) to overrun Eastern Europe, gave way to Alexander the Great. It was in Babylon that Alexander the Great died, with life crammed full and the world at his feet at 32.

The prophet Jonah preached in Nineveh, and archeologists have found the hill that was his pulpit, crowned by a Mohammedan shrine. Nineveh was destroyed by fire six hundred years before the birth of Christ.

Compared with Nineveh and Babylon, hoary headed in iniquity, Baghdad, a ragged city of one hundred and fifty thousand, full of great ruined mosques to-day, is a mere child. The fabled city of Haroun-al-Raschid, dingy to-day, unsanitary, with its low windowless houses and ill, narrow, unspeakable streets, has long clung to a certain importance, none the less, because of its place on the overland trail, grown ever dimmer since the opening of the Suez canal, which Germany hopes to revive by a railroad to the Persian Gulf.

## SOMEWHERE IN BABYLON WAS EDEN.

Somewhere in Babylon, probably in the southern portion of the country, most of the learned ones say, was the Garden of Eden. Was not one of the rivers that went out of Eden the Tigris? And another the Euphrates? At the east of the garden, according to the biblical narrative, the Lord placed cherubim with flaming swords, forever watching lest man draw near and eat of the tree of life, which was in the midst of the garden, and live always.

Perhaps the man last concerned about it all—about who wins the Eden battle and what befalls the cradle of the race—is the Arab who roams in it to-day. Sleeping under the stars, with his frugal meal of parched grain and dates in his pouch, his rug for bedding and the desert at his back, whither no white man, however mad, will care to follow him, he may watch from afar the struggles between Turkish masters whom he does not obey and English troops soiled with the mud of the Tigris, caring little who is successful. Field pieces bellowing where once chariots crashed in hand-to-hand fighting, and the horse and his rider were overthrown by thrust of spear—these are new things and interesting things, but doubtless they, too, will pass away. And the sands that drifted over Nineveh and blotted out Babylon, in the days to come, will they not bury the steel road from the north, even as they blotted out the man-made canals of the south? A few more bones—a few more tales for desert nights.

## Find Bones of Dragon.

This is the dragon year in Japan, and it is appropriate that this prehistoric beast should emerge from the well-known "mist of ages" and take his place as a for-sure fossil.

That the dragon once existed in China we can no longer doubt, for we have seen fossilized specimens of him. Dr. Irwin of Tientsin explored the river banks at the entrance to the gorges. In a cave was found what is undoubtedly the fossil remains of a kind of dragon.

A large specimen measures sixty feet in length, while there are also several small or young ones. This discovery has naturally aroused considerable talk among the Chinese, who can now without exaggeration declare that they have seen what every respectable Chinese of mature age likes to say he has seen, a dragon, though in this instance a fossilized one.—Shanghai Times.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

## PITTSBURGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillooly, of Woodlawn, apparently enjoy life and its pleasures these summer days, according to reports. Recently they attended the "500" party given by the ladies of the local Elks, and Peter bore off one of the fine prizes that were provided for the occasion. They also attended the Third Annual Picnic given by the Elks at their new park. The woods were full of millmen, their wives, and not a few of their deaf friends. At this picnic, it is said, 100 beautiful prizes were awarded in the various contests for supremacy. Dancing was indulged in throughout the day and evening, and in all these pleasures the Gilloolys took a prominent part. It is a good sign when the deaf participate on equality in the enjoyments of the hearing.

Mr. Gillooly says the heat in the mills where he works registered 100 to 120, but he stood the strain while many others gave out. No vacation for Peter this summer, as there are too many rush orders ahead. However, it is the proper thing to make hay while the sun shines.

Mrs. G. M. Teegarden greatly enjoyed her visit in New York, recently, and discovered that the great city wasn't quite so "fast" as she had anticipated. She met many pleasant people and enjoyed every minute of her stay. Later, she and Miss Alice journeyed to Atlantic City for a ten-days' stay. They got away just before the sharks got busy, so they are very much alive yet. At the shore they had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Georgia Rush and Mrs. Helen Boland, which augmented their pleasure considerably. They also met Dr. and Mrs. Burt, of Edgewood. On the way home, they stopped over a day or so in Philadelphia and greatly enjoyed an auto ride with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wall and family. While they were thus together, reminiscences of the old Turtle Creek days were on tap. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Well, we should say *not*.

Mr. John A. McIlvaine put in an appearance last week. He had motored from Philadelphia to his home in Washington without a mishap, in which respect he was more fortunate than his uncle, Judge McIlvaine, of Washington, who had a couple of ribs broken in an automobile accident while motoring in Ohio, so the papers reported.

Walter Zelch has been sojourning in the metropolis and reports having had the time of his life. He also took in Coney Island and Atlantic City. He attended a Frat banquet and visited old Pittsburgh friends. He has returned by this time, so it is apparent he escaped the explosions, the sharks and infantile paralysis, although he is no infant by any means. He did not allow such minor details to interfere with his enjoyment.

Miss M. M. Toomey took dinner with the Bardeeses, last Sunday and honored the scribe and his family with her smiling presence for a part of her time. She is usually too busy to get around often, which is regretted when her friends enjoy her presence as they always do.

The Misses Theresa and Carolina Rolshouse have gone to Reading to visit grandma Chatz. Mamma Rolshouse will follow as soon as she has toned up hubby sufficiently to get along without her for a while. May they all have a delightful time and be happy ever after.

G. M. Teegarden and Alice have left for a two-weeks' cruise on the great lakes. They'll be safe, as there are no sharks there and storms are negligible.

G. M. T.

## Binghamton.

Mr. Lawrence J. Roland went to Scranton, Pa., to visit his folks and deaf-mute friends, while having his vacation of a week, from July 1st.

Mr. John J. McGovern, a deaf-mute friend of Mr. Lawrence J. Roland, of Scranton, Pa., spent his two weeks' vacation here, visiting his friend, Mr. Perry Oakley. He also visited Lawrence J. Roland after Lawrence's returned from Scranton.

On Saturday afternoon, July 15th,

Messrs. Lawrence J. Roland and Mr. John J. McGovern went to Barton to visit their deaf-mute friend, Mr. Charles Spencer, and stayed over one night. They also went to see their former teacher in Athens, Pa. They returned Sunday evening, the 16th inst., and declared they had a pleasant time.

A few days before Independence Day, Mr. Charles Hollon, received an invitation from his friend, Mr. Frank Murray, of Elmira, to attend a picnic in that city on the Fourth. Mr. Hollon attended the picnic, and incidentally visited his sister who lives in Elmira. He says he had a good time.

Miss Pearl A. Seekins, who once stopped in this city for a few months, is now in Swain, N. Y., her parents' home. It is said her brother has been very sick from heart and liver trouble.

Miss Helen Dodge is spending her vacation in Windsor, N. Y., about fifteen miles from this city, with her grandma and other relatives.

Miss Lovina J. Austin spent her two weeks' vacation with her youngest sister, Mrs. Jenkins in Ralston, Pa., beginning with the first week of July. While she was there the stoik brought her sister a baby-boy. Miss Austin had a nice time. Mrs. Briggs, eldest sister of Miss Austin and a niece are at present staying Mrs. Jenkins.

L. J. A.

## Haverhill, Mass.

The Boston Frat Division held an outing at Oak Island Grove, near Revere Beach, on the Fourth. People came there from every State of New England, and New York and New Jersey, to the number of nearly two hundred—it would be three hundred if the weather had not been rainy. The chairman was Thomas Cryan, of West Lynn. The committee: J. H. Abbott, of Revere; Daniel Cantlin, of Lynn; Mr. Silnutzer, of Philadelphia; Arthur W. Rook, of Oak Island; and Mr. Martineau, of Oak Island. The sports were successful. In one of them, Doris F., the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, won a casserole in the 50-ft. running race.

Mr. Fred G. Skillin, of Portland, Me., spent a short time in this city, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams.

Mr. W. W. Potter sold out his barber business, in Bradford, Mass., and he and his wife are settled down in Ayer, Mass. He will buy an auto soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown are still living in this city. They look smart for their old age. They are well known in Amsterdam, N. Y. Their son is a hearing gentleman and is friendly among the deaf people. He and his wife attended the Frat outing at Oak Island Grove on the Fourth.

Mrs. Archie Eaton, Mrs. Lena Wise and Miss Jackson, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown one Sunday.

Mr. Pat. Thibodeau left his job at Springvale, Me., and looked for work in this city, but failed. He is working in the shoe factory at Manchester, N. H.

Miss Lizzie Pinfold, the boys' supervisor of the Portland Deaf school, visited her relatives in Lynn and Boston for three weeks, and returned home to Milton Mills, N. H.

Mr. Edward G. Smith spent a few days at Hough Neck and Brockton.

Miss Daisy Carlson, of Brockton, was with her friends in this city during the Fourth.

Mr. John O'Rourke, of Kittery, Me., is a baseball lover and often goes to Boston to attend the league ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Reich are visiting their married daughter in Nashua, N. H. Their youngest daughter, Rose, is stopping at Salisbury Beach for a week.

Mrs. Ovide Fecteau, of Revere, was guest of Mrs. F. D. Williams and Mrs. Meyer Reich, and attended her nephew's wedding in South Lawrence.

DEXTER.

"A right manner of getting, saving, spending and giving, would almost argue a prefect man.—Henry Taylor.



NEW YORK, AUGUST 3, 1916.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"One of the sturdiest and steadiest groups of workmen to be found at the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, O., is composed of deaf-mutes. From time to time Goodyear has accepted them as employees, when well recommended and able to pass the other physical requirements. So successful have been Goodyear's efforts in training them to become efficient workmen, thereby enabling them to compete successfully with their more fortunate brothers, that the company has received many expressions of commendation for the interest manifested in them.

"By their expertness in building and finishing Goodyear tires, they have demonstrated that the lack of the ability to hear and speak need not necessarily become an insurmountable handicap, for they are among the most efficient of Goodyear workmen."

PROBABLY one of the best things that has happened to influence public opinion in favor of the deaf is the above announcement which we have taken from the New York American. Printed in a paper so widely circulated, it insures the dissemination of this bit of outspoken praise to an extent that will give the deaf a proper rating in the standards of faithfulness and capability.

But better and more extensively helpful to the cause of the deaf, is the fact that the item has been printed in almost every newspaper in the larger cities of the United States. This is proven by the number of clippings which have been sent us from various parts of the country.

"The sturdy and steady group of workmen" at the Goodyear tire factory have demonstrated to the world that deafness is no bar to efficiency in a line of work that does not demand the sense of hearing. They have been weighed in the balance and found efficient, and their efficiency is now heralded to the world.

When we take into consideration the wrong estimates of their character and quality of performance, that has existed in so many fields of useful activity, we are very much gratified, and feel like giving a wild whoop of jubilation and, congratulating these deaf boys who have built up such a fine reputation in the manufacturing establishment at Akron.

No one claims that all the deaf in every line of work have proved competent. Some have been lamentable failures. But these have also been so few as to be a negligible quantity in statistical calculation. Unfortunately, it seems that the average man in business judges the deaf by a single failure, instead of looking upon it as an exception to the general rule. All deaf-mutes look alike to most people. One hearing beggar, or incompetent workman, by his failings injures no other man who can hear; but the deaf beggar, or impostor, or botch in workmanship, prejudices the public against all of the class of people whom the world calls "deaf and dumb."

Injustice and indifference will likely give place to admiration and laudation, and thousands of people who read this conservative estimate

of the Goodyear Tire Company, will be so influenced in favor of the deaf, that their opportunities in life will become more numerous, their services engaged without misgivings, and their worth established over ever-widening spheres of industry as the years go by.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President  
Jay C. Howard, Minn.  
Secretary  
A. L. Roberts, Kan.  
Treasurer  
Harley D. Drake, Wash., D. C.

Vice-Presidents  
A. B. Greener, Ohio.  
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## OFFICIAL.

## NEW MEMBERS.

THROUGH MR. HOWSON.  
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Adam S. Hewetson, Riverside, Cal.  
Carl Weber, Chico, Cal.

THROUGH MR. GREENER.  
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THROUGH MR. E. P. CLARKE.  
Mrs. Clara Nevers, Hartford, Ct.

A dozen more new members! What are you doing to boost the Association? If in arrears, pay up at once, for dues were payable June 1st! If you have paid up, get others to do likewise or to join the Association. Get busy!

H. D. DRAKE, Treas.,  
KENDALL GREEN,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## ZENOISMS.

For the six past months, the Board of Directors of the California School for the Deaf ordered a rigid investigation of the management, from the beginning to the end, between the Institution and Douglas Tilden, in regard to the bronze group of the "Bear Hunt," now on the grounds of the school; and, as a result, ordered that the statutory be turned over to the sculptor, on the terms he contended for, more than twenty years ago.

This means that Dr. Warring Wilkinson and his attorneys were wrong, that the former directors were misled, that Douglas Tilden was right, and the whole newspaper controversy during which hard terms were applied to the sculptor, was inspired by unfortunate motives.

The l. p. f. which, to use a mild term, was also misled, had better give wide publicity to the above item.

The N. A. D. Board had also better order a rigid investigation as to how it happened that it acquired a State Association as a branch, namely the California State Association of the Deaf, when its legal president was not sitting on the matter. Jugglery may be fun, and the aptly-named Miss Zero may think it bright to be a dangerous old girl, but such business does not pay in the long run.

ZENO.

## Mrs. John W. Lake.

Mrs. John W. Lake, of Medina, N. Y., passed away on Wednesday, July 19th.

Mrs. Lake was an exceptionally intelligent woman, and her home was a hospitable haven for her large circle of friends.

Her husband, who was a hearing man and a Civil War Veteran, died about three years ago.

Mrs. Lake was a member of the famous High Class at Fanwood of 1859, taught by Prof. Edward Peet. There were twelve pupils in that class of fifty-seven years ago. Ten of them have gone to their eternal home. But two are still living and working with the zest and efficiency of middle age. They are Mr. Gilbert Hicks, of Westbury, L. I., and Mr. Albert A. Barnes, of New York City.

## MARYLAND NOTICE.

The 32d Annual Reunion and Picnic of the Deaf of Maryland, will be held in Grove No. 8, Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, August 2d, to be followed on the 3d by an excursion to Chesapeake Beach, under the auspices of the Baltimore Frats. Outsiders are welcome to these events.

J. A. BRANFLECK,  
1002 W. Franklin St.,  
Baltimore, Md.

## LOS ANGELES.

Jolly summer days are now bringing with them every joy known or imagined to the deaf of Los Angeles. Motor trips calling out to some wild mountain place, the beach luring one with its delightful cool breezes and entrancing dips in the ocean, are lending their quota in making this one a most gay summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxton Gilmore and their three children have been spending the past week at their cottage at Alamitos Bay.

A jolly party consisting of Messrs. Morton and Joe Sonneborn and Dean, and Mesdames. Motion and Joe Sonneborn and Lefi, motored to "Big Bear Lake," one of Southern California's most spectacular scenic wonderlands. There may be a few inconveniences attached to this trip, such as the high cost of gasoline, narrow roads, but you forget all these trivial things when you see the scenery. "Big Bear Lake" is the mecca of the automobilist. The accommodations are excellent. All of the party were bronzed by open-air life. Fishing there is just what any disciple of Izaak Walton would ever want it to be, but that is when the weather is propitious, otherwise it is most disappointing. The party went up there when it was off color, so instead of returning heavily laden with the dainty beauties, they came with empty hands. Well, anyhow it did not detract any from their enjoyment, since they did not go principally for the sake of going fishing, but for the trip itself. They were gone for one week, and during all of that time they feasted their eyes on a most wonderful panorama of mountain, lake and valley scenery. That the Big Bear Lake will satisfy the most exacting visitor in search of recreation and beauty, was the verdict of the Sonneborn party. They all enjoyed the trip.

The bright sunshine and balmy atmosphere made this year's Fourth of July picnic, held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., the pleasantest and most successful one ever held so far. Over one hundred turned out en masse to take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of the picnic. Various games, under the management of Mr. Ed. Price, occupied most of the morning, and the results were as follows:

Picking up the first one dozen shells—Belle Price, who was awarded a powder box and puff.  
Shot put—Mrs. Cool, winning a soap dish.  
Shot put—Mr. Kett, winning a tie clasp.  
50 yds. run—Miss Hitesman, winning a memorandum.  
100 yds. run—Mr. Samuelson, winning six pencils.  
Throwing contest—Miss Hitesman, winning a card case.  
Running and putting on his coat—Mr. Barweiss, who won a nemo tablet.

The judges were Messrs. Coe and Finch, Messrs. Dean, Fisk and Ould. At about three o'clock a clarion call was issued to all to congregate at a designated place, for there was to be a raffle. About 250 tickets, for this, had been sold. After the drawing was over, it was found that Mr. Moser held the lucky number, "165," so the prize of a beautiful one-quart thermos bottle went to him. The rest of the day was spent in following the dictates of one's own sweet free will. About fifteen went to Alamitos Bay, which was but a few steps away, to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, at their cottage. A few went out swimming. Four members of this party brought their lunches, which was in reality a remnant of the dinner, but it was still very eatable. Mrs. Gilmore divining that this would not go around, most generously added to it from her well-stocked larder, so the result was a luncheon fit for a king.

A particularly enjoyable time was had. Upon receipt of a telegram with the intelligence that her brother in Chicago was seriously ill, Miss Mary Peek at once took her departure to see him, but, alas! Death beat her to it, for he died before she arrived at Chicago. What her next plans she seemed to be most undecided, in her latest message to Miss Angle, but it is supposed that she will eventually make Hollywood her permanent home town.

Not long ago, Mrs. Herbert Ellis went back home to Nebraska, in answer to a telegram to the effect that her father was very ill. Again, she arrived only to find him dead. Now Mr. Herbert Ellis just got a telegram saying that his wife was taken to a local hospital to submit to an operation to have her appendix removed. He was very much worried, but we feel sure she will come out of it very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley, who were recently married, have gone back to East to Davenport, Iowa, where a good position as a cigarmaker is awaiting his disposal.

We are welcoming into our fold a most charming newcomer, in the person of Miss Marion E. Finch, a teacher at the School for the Deaf at Salem, Ore. She was accompanied by her mother, and, as they

have several relatives here, they don't quite feel that they are really strangers to Los Angeles, though it is their first visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, who were married June 1st, are now at home to their friends, having just returned from their honeymoon tour. Their present address is 1415 Dewey Street. Mrs. Miller was once Miss Ella Duffy, of Denver, Col.

The friends of Mr. Tage Samuelson, formerly of Chicago, will be interested to know that he is a happy uncle to triplets, two girls and one boy. He is taking his new honors most modestly, and says he does not feel any differently since this great event. Much has been made over the babies by the press here. The first one was born at 1:15 A. M., Wednesday, weighing 5 1/2 pounds; the second one was born at 1:15 A. M., Friday, weighing 6 1/2 pounds; the last one was born at 1:25 A. M., Friday, weighing 6 1/2 pounds, so this make the first one about two days older than the other two. Mrs. Lunstedt, the mother of the triplets and sister of Mr. Samuelson, went through the accouchment very nicely. The babies are perfect in every way, and each one has gained from a half to three-quarters of a pound. Scores of people have come from all parts of the town to see them. Mr. and Mrs. Lunstedt have another boy, two years old. They have been married six years.

Mrs. Arthur Nolen was greatly saddened by the death of her father on June 11th. He had been sick for some time and was sixty-eight years old when he died. He left a widow and two daughters.

August Schultz's and also Mrs. Bures's sister Katherine, married Mr. Hellmuth Hirr, a soldier of the 21st Infantry last week, so may be called a war-bride. August has held a steady job since he came here, and is held in high esteem by his employer for his faithful and capable workmanship. He has grown stout and looks very well. His sister, Mrs. Bures, and her husband are also doing very nicely. They are domiciled at Hollywood. Mr. Bures is also holding a steady position with good pay.

Mrs. Walter Eden with a friend were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon for the final meeting of the season of the North Side Reading Club, at her house on North Main Street, at Santa Anna. The house was most tastefully decorated with the gorgeous gladioli, each room showing a different tint of the same flower.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Carrie Walker and Mr. Rosco Denison Dewey, which takes place Wednesday evening, July 26th, at eight o'clock.

True to all our expectations, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and her mother won prizes for their exhibits of roses at local flower shows; the former won second prize of seven dollars and red ribbon, and also "Special Mention" white ribbon, and the latter the "Dudley" Cup. To win prizes with such a spirited competition is something to be proud of, but they bear their new added honors with the greatest modesty. Their roses are simply floral gems. Really one has to see them in order to fully realize their lovely color, wondrously large size, sweet fragrance and surprisingly symmetrical petals. Of course it means work, time and money, but the results are always most gratifying, even if it is only for the sake of giving pleasure to others.

Wednesday afternoon of July 19th, Mrs. Attig, a next-door neighbor of Mrs. Morton Sonneborn and Mrs. Lefi, showed the Los Angeles Sewing Circle a most charming courtesy when she entertained them at her residence. She is possessed of an especially happy faculty of entertaining as hostess, so the afternoon was most pleasantly spent. A most dainty collation was served at half past four, after which the guests went outside to see the beautiful flowers, the special pride of the hostess. She is also an adept in china painting, basket-making, embroidery and crochet work. Well, I have yet to be told what she can not do. Those present in the circle were Misses Chenoweth, Angle, and Mesdames Morton Sonneborn, Joe Sonneborn, Henrietta Lefi, May Cool, Laverna Wornstaff, Jessie Nolen and Waddell.

A jolly surprise was handed out in good measure to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses M. Cool, at their residence on South Chicago Street, when twenty friends rushed in unannounced the evening of June 26th, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Cool's twelfth wedding anniversary. After the first excitement had subsided, beautiful presents, mostly of linen, were showered upon the recipients. While unwrapping the packages Mr. and Mrs. Cool gradually regained their equality, so the happy affair became one of old-time merriment. Bountiful refreshments, also furnished by the guests, were enjoyed. This affair carried through to a most successful outcome was the work of Mesdames Wornstaff and Henrietta Lefi. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Gilmore, Joseph Sonneborn, Morton Sonneborn, Nolen, Milton Miller, Mrs. Lefi, Mrs. Wornstaff, Miss Ida Miller, Mr. Leon Fisk, Mr. Samuelson, Mr. Simon Himmelschein, Mr. Deau,

and Miss Nell. Miss Roy was unable to come.

The Literary Auxiliary of Club Amapola recently had an election of new officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mr. Edward Price; Vice-President, Mrs. Hammond; Secretary, Mr. Omar Smith.

Can anything be more ridiculous than this?

The Los Angeles Herald had this article:

"State Attorney to decide if mutes have Primary vote."

The question of whether mutes will be allowed to vote at the Presidential preference primaries is puzzling the attorney general's office. Members of the office forces to-day hinted that an opinion would be given that day. The election law distinctly states that the voter must give his party affiliation in a clear and audible voice when he gets his ballot at the polls. There are thousands of deaf-mutes and others incapable of speech in the State, who are entitled to all the rights of citizenship, and the attorney general expects to be called upon to state their status.

Since nothing came out of it, we all suppose that the attorney general handed in a decision favorable to us, so the matter was dropped. You may all be assured that the deaf-mutes of California will fight most valiantly for all their rights.

Mr. Henry Dahl is now keeping "Bachelor's Room," for his wife is away to spend the summer with her relatives at Baltimore, Md. Their daughter is a teacher at the Berkeley School for the Deaf.

Simon Himmelschein is in line for our sympathy, for he is forced, much against his will, to forego the pleasure of attending our evening festival occasions, for the reason that he is now on the night shift, working from 11 P. M. till 3 in the morning. But however he is most cheerfully hoping against hope that he will be transferred to the day shift before our social season begins in the fall. Being a good Five Hundred player, his absence is most keenly felt. He holds a good paying and steady position at the Home Telephone office.

My husband and I have just paid up our membership dues to the N. A. D. Have you paid yours up too? It is the greatest and best thing to become a member of the N. A. D. If you have not yet joined the N. A. D., make up your minds to do so at your first opportunity, which should be now, this very minute.

"Together we stand, Separate we fall."

MRS. MAY COOL.

## Vote First.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—I note with interest the letter by J. F. Meagher in the July twentieth issue of the JOURNAL. It is with some feeling of relief to read that the attempt to have the deaf admitted to the U. S. Army has been conducted by an *unofficial* committee of the N. A. D. And yet as we read on we find that "this is only one of several attempts to better our condition the N. A. D. is quietly pushing."

As a suffragist who believes that war should be declared against a foreign country only after a majority vote by both men and women, and as a voter in all proceedings of the N. A. D. I wish to voice a gentle protest against the N. A. D. bettering our condition in this particular way. Before any further attempt is made to admit the deaf to the Army and Navy, would it not be wise to ask our deaf men how many of them are willing to enlist and become cannon fodder. And do not forget to ask my deaf sisters how many are willing for their husbands and sons to be among the murderers and murdered.

Personally I do not believe in the "War at any price" idea which is sweeping over United States. I would like to see the deaf—the N. A. D.—rise above such barbarism. I would like to see them united to fight militarism. Recently in England thirty-four men called to compulsory military duty refused to serve. They were arrested, tried and sentenced to death. Owing to public opinion, the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment. It surely took more bravery to face possible death or life imprisonment than to join a regiment.

That is the kind of bravery I want our deaf men to have. It is the stuff of which martyrs are made. I am proud of the fact that I am a member of the N. A. D., and proud of their past achievements, but when the N. A. D. attempts to make up a deaf regiment, I sincerely hope they will fail.

Please take a vote before any move to better our condition in this way.

MINNIE KIPP CLARKE,  
HARTFORD, CT, July 28, 1916.

## Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moynan, Pastor, 940 W. Franklin Street.  
Rev. J. A. Branfleck Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

## IOWA.

The weather prophets around here predicted a cool and wet summer like that of 1915, so the Aux Frats had planned two social events, one each for July and August. But the persistent hot wave caused them to postpone these until cooler weather. The extremes of heat or cold, however, do not daunt that exuberant social spirit, Mr. Harry G. Long. When he broached the subject of a surprise party for Mr. Scott Cuscaden, Omaha, for July 23d, we said "It's too hot." Still at seven o'clock that evening most of the Council Bluffs members of the Mid-West Chapter were assembled at the Paxton Hotel, Omaha. Guided by Harry they went to the Cuscaden home, picking up the Omaha crowd on the way. Scott had been taken up town by his college mate, Mr. Treuke. His mother, Dr. Gertrude Cuscaden, was in the secret, and welcomed us most hospitably, and her co-operation did much to make the affair one of the most delightful summer parties. Knowing there would be a short wait she had arranged some placards in the parlor on which were written jokes and odd sayings, of which the following are two examples.

"If you are not having a good time pretend that you are—that is Christian Science." "She was eight years older than he was—I saw the dates on their tombstones."

The newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin, came in for their share of attention, as their marriage was quite a surprise to their friends. They were married July 15th. Mrs. Mullin was Miss Edith Davis, a charming Nebraska girl. The hero of this story (a worshipped Gallaudet athlete and foot ball player) now enters upon the scene and is genuinely surprised. He had, rather unwillingly, been induced to return home, and his face shone with pleasure (and the heat) as he energetically shook hands with the thirty-two people present. It did not take long after that for the devotees of "500" to find the tables which were placed out on the lawn, the electric lights on the porch furnishing enough light. Playing this way induced a delightful informality, and a ruby-colored,iced punch was served to prevent any possible flagging of interest in the game. Dr. Long and Mr. Matt McCook, of Riceville, Ia., had been in the party at the Paxton, but left us there, saying they were going to meet a friend from the West.

Shortly after we had settled down to "500," they appeared with Mr. Philip Axling, late of Portland, Oregon. The surprise party was a surprise in more than one sense, as few people knew of Mr. Axling's coming.

The news soon spread that Messrs. McCook and Axling had formed a partnership and bought the Gardner Press, a job printing office of Council Bluffs. Mr. Axling will have charge of it, while Mr. McCook's home will still be at Riceville. But I am digressing from my story, and we all digressed from the game while Mr. Axling was taken around to be introduced.

To return to the party—it winds up with the "eats." There were several kinds of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, coffee and lemonade. Altogether it was a very enjoyable and successful affair.

Miss Regina Olson, of Herman, Neb., one of the Gallaudet College girls, came to Omaha for this party. From the party she came over to Council Bluffs and spent a few days with Miss Beth Thompson. Miss Beth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Thompson, was graduated from the Council Bluffs High School in June, and has been admitted to Gallaudet College as one of the Normal students.

Mr. Harry G. Long had a Stag party at his home in Council Bluffs, the evening of July 3d. It was in the nature of a surprise on his friend, Mr. James Jelinek, and for some of the young collegians just back from Gallaudet. Among these Messrs. Treuke, Cuscaden, Andrewjesky of Omaha, Clifford Thompson, of Burley, Idaho. Most of the collegemen of Omaha and Council Bluffs were present, and the hours flew by all too quickly, but they did not stay as late as they would have liked, because all counted on a strenuous day on the morrow, the Glorious Fourth. But when the morrow dawned, alas! it was raining, and have was wrought with many well laid plans for picnic dinners and Fourth of July celebrations.

The Omaha Park Commissioners had announced a celebration for Fontenelle Park for the afternoon and evening, and the deaf of this vicinity had decided to picnic there too. As it rained all morning and didn't clear off till one o'clock, many of them lost their enthusiasm for the event, and only forty of the more courageous and patriotic ones assembled there. Some of the deaf young men competed in the races and other competitions, but did not win any prizes. Fontenelle Park, on the other side of Omaha, ten miles from Council Bluffs, is not a good place for the deaf of this section to picnic, and a more central location should be chosen.

Mr. John M. Thompson, a former Iowan, but during the last nineteen years employed at Armour's, in South Omaha, was married on June 19th to Miss Orvina Johnson, one of Nebraska's fair and intelligent daughters. This will be good news to John's friends, who had begun to regard him as a hopeless bachelor.

Miss Ruth Comp was married to Mr. J. W. Jackson, on June 23d, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp, in Omaha. Mrs. Jackson had just returned from Boulder, Mont., where she had been teaching during the past year at the School for the Deaf. Mr. Jackson is Instructor of Manual Training at the Nebraska School. The young couple went to Kansas for a visit with Mr. Jackson's folks, and will be at home after September 1st, at 4536 Bedford Avenue, Omaha.

Mrs. Elder, of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her brother, Dr. J. S. Long and family, this week. She is on her way home after visiting another brother and her sister, Mrs. Robert Henderson, at Des Moines.

The coming convention of the Iowa State Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, at Des Moines, August 21st to 23d, now looms up before us. The date and the State Fair dates, August 23d to September 1st, make it particularly alluring to the farmers. Des Moines, being in almost the exact geographical centre of the State, is an ideal location for a convention. The program has not yet been received, but the capable set of officers will of course arrange an interesting one. About a dozen from Council Bluffs are going, and it is hoped there will be a big home coming of Iowans now living in other States.

## SARATOGA.

It causes great satisfaction to the friends of Charles Mull to learn that he has secured employment.

Remember one thing that you cannot very well forget—Albany Division, No. 51, N. F. S. D.'s picnic at Sacandaga Park, September 4th.

It is the first time the baseball teams representing Utica Division, No. 45, and Albany Division, No. 51, have been so evenly matched as they are this year. And with this in mind, the management of both teams, at a picnic held at Sacandaga Park, on the Fourth, have agreed on the last game to decide "who's who" for the year 1916. The game to be played will take place on Labor Day, at the park in question. Both teams are anxious to carry off the 1916 banner, and the "fans" in both Divisions will see the game that will equal the contest played on the Fourth.

Please remember the date, September 4th, and arrange your business so as to be present. Transportation are easily obtained, and ample preparations are being made for a pleasant day's outing.

Richard McCabe is a linotype operator by profession, inclination and diversion. Gloversville has had him for eight years, and there is a mutual regard on his part for the city and on the city's part for him. He is a star graduate of the Rome School.

Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook, of Rome, pleased the guests at the banquet in her best medium by "singing." She gave "The Star Spangled Banner," and "All America."

Phil Morin is a foremost and patriotic member of the N. F. S. D. For years he devoted two-thirds of his time to a comprehensive study of the needs of the fraternalists. He refused to take a dollar for his services.

Marcus L. Kenner is special agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices at 200 West 111th Street, New York City. His friends say Marcus is a good fellow, and that seems to be all there is to it. Mr. Kenner can write a policy and talk war news without confusing either.

Arthur T. Bailey gave a goodly-attended lecture on "Saratoga Springs," in Holyoke, Mass. These lectures are illustrated with slides made from actual photographs, Saratoga Springs, just at present, is very much in the spotlight. Like a large number of other Fanwoodites, Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Office, who has made good in other lines of work.

The name of Iliou, these war days, sounds like Klondike. Amazing numbers of the deaf are piking for the factory town. The war orders are on the rush at Iliou, and they are careful about securing credentials from new employees.

FRED LLOYD.

## St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.  
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

## JULY

Services will be held at the Chapel of Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hefflon will visit Boston and Revere Beach from July 22d to 30th. The services will be at the chapel room of the Mother's Rest Cottage, at Oak Island Station, Revere Beach, at 11 A. M.

Notes: Services will be omitted during August.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee, Lay-Missionary,  
69 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Rev. John H. Keiser is one of the most enthusiastic disciples of Izaak Walton in Greater New York, and with the possible exception of Charles J. LeClerc, the funny deizens of the briny deep fear his incursions yet succumb to his alluring bait. One day last week, with Albert V. Ballin, Mr. Keiser wended his way at sunrise to the fisherman's mecca at Sheephead Bay. Equipped with rods, reels, sinkers and hooks, and lunch basket for the matutinal repast, they boarded an auxiliary yacht and crossed the bar for the open sea. The destination was a few miles off Long Beach. All day long they angled in vain. But an hour before the scheduled time for return they struck a school of porgies, and Mr. Ballin was kept busy pulling in the fish. Alas for Mr. Keiser, he could get nothing onto his hook. He fumed and fretted, until at last a brilliant thought entered his dome. He had neglected to change the hook on his line, which was big, for sea bass and the like. He acted promptly and quick results followed. It was too late, however, to maintain his reputation as an expert angler. The captain ordered the boatswain to whistle the crew to quarters, and with a yo heave ho! the boat made swift headway to Rockaway Inlet and on to Sheephead Bay. The day's catch netted Mr. Ballin 17 porgies, and Mr. Keiser 3.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Seelig, of 539 W. 178 Street, New York, announce the marriage of their grandchild, Sylvia Rosenzweig to Lester Livingston, of Youngstown, Ohio. They were married July 16th, at Hotel Majestic. The bride had a beautiful gown of net, trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Jane DeBoer, and the bestman, Mr. George Livingston, Miss Mignon Rosenbaum, and also the grandchild, was flower girl. The young couple toured through the Berkshires, on their wedding trip, and then to Youngstown, where they have a beautiful home.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, Frats has obtained a permit to use the grounds by Kane's Inn at Pelham Bay Park, Sunday August 6th. If it rains, postponed till the 13th. It is to be the Division's annual family outing, all day. Any one outside can come along. Children under sixteen years are not allowed, owing to the infantile paralysis plague. Bring your lunch along. In case the trolley strike is still on on August 6th, the date of August 13th is substituted.

A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. John McCarthy, on July 18th, by Mrs. Henry Frey at her home. Mrs. McCarthy was Margaret A. Donoho, when she attended Fanwood School. She was the recipient of many beautiful presents from friends. Mrs. Henry Frey and her daughter, Bessie, Mr. Louis Reinhardt, Miss Bertha Levy, Mr. Joe Chagnon, Mr. J. Sheridan, Mrs. Rosa Schaefer, Miss Bertha Chagnon and her sister, Ruth, were those who attended. All had a lovely time.

On last Wednesday, a party of friends went to Brighton Beach, to spend the day. Some were in bathing, and others in rocking chairs on the sand. They got there every pleasant Wednesday. They were Mrs. Vetterlein, Mrs. Bothner, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Brown, Miss Spanton, Mrs. Lippens, and Miss O'Meara. A party of twenty-five will go by boat, next Thursday, to Bear Mountains.

Mrs. Charles C. McMann arrived, on the Empire State Express Buffalo, on Monday evening. She had been away for over seven weeks. She was surprised when a circle of friends, who had accompanied her husband, surrounded her at the Grand Central Station, to give her welcome home again.

Harry J. Goldberg is at Tom's River, N. J., camping, boating and bathing, and incidentally helping train "Silent" Martin for coming encounters in the "squared circle."

Mrs. Max Miller has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Harrison, N. Y. She expects to go to some quiet place to remain for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kohl are now grandpa and grandma, respectively. To the wife of their son, R. W. Kohl, was born a little boy, on the morning of May 14th.

It is hard to keep track of the flittings of Charles Wiemuth. His latest post card is from Wilmington, Del., the previous one being from Vermont.

Mrs. Louis A. Cohen and children are summering in Far Rockaway, and will remain till October 15th, possibly later.

Mr. Nathan Dobsavage left for Belmar, N. J., on Wednesday, July 26th, to spend a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweyd are in Atlantic City for a two weeks' stay, on their second honeymoon.

Max M. Lubin is just finishing a vacation of two weeks, which he spent at Monticello, N. Y.

## CLAIMS TO BE DEAF AND DUMB.

The following is taken from the *Grinnell (Iowa) Register*, of July 27th:

In compliance with repeated requests from the Social Service League, through the press, to report to the office cases of begging on the streets of Grinnell and to direct the persons asking for help to the office of the league secretary, both Mrs. J. D. Stoops and Mrs. D. S. Morrison this morning called the office and reported that a man claiming to be deaf and dumb was calling at houses in their neighborhood presenting a card telling his troubles and asking for money. The case was reported to Officer Gray, who sent out to that section of town in a car and trailed the fellow and caught him at the home of Prof. Wyckoff in the act of presenting his card, and brought him down to the police headquarters where he was searched. All the paraphernalia of a dope fiend was found on his person and plenty of dope.

The card he carried, showing the names of the givers and the amount given, indicated that he had a very successful morning. The officer picked him up about ten o'clock and he had already collected \$7.00. The county attorney was out of town this morning, and no disposition has been made of the case. He is still held in the city jail. The officers are convinced that he is an impostor. E. S. Waring, himself a mute, communicated with him and pronounced him a pretender. He gives the name of Charles Raymond and says his home is at Peoria, Ill. He claims he has been deaf and dumb for about six months, his condition being the result of a siege of typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Waring was called to the justice court to assist the attorney. Mr. Raymond signed his oath to tell the truth, and answered every question put to him by the attorney. The court had Mr. Waring read all the questions and answers and asked him for his opinion. Mr. Waring stated that he was satisfied. The marshal searched Mr. Raymond's pockets, and found a lot of dope and a skeleton key. The court bound him over to the grand jury for an extended investigation at the September term of the district court, as he could not furnish bonds, the attorney will communicate with those whose addresses he has given. The case presents several peculiarities, and it may develop that he is a burglar, if he is wanted in some town where he may have taken his part in a robbery. This makes fourteen cases which Mr. Waring has handled in three years.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANZGER, Pastor, 2925 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## Ephpheta Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mr. Thomas Marsden, Lay-Reader.

SERVICES: Evening Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon last Sunday in each month, 11 A.M.

Bible Class every Sunday, 2 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

## Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A. Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social Organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.

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## RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls.

Address all mail to BOX 96, FORT SMITH, ARK

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

July 29, 1916.—The breezes from up Lake Erie, Cleveland, have wafted the news to the JOURNAL Bureau here, the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman beg to announce the birth of a son, on July 22d, noon. Name, Martin Moritz; weight, seven pounds, ten ounces. That's the second child in the family, the other being a girl.

Mrs. Henry Scheppel, whose husband is a farmer near Sandusky, O. Her maiden name was Isabelle Immell, of Fremont, O. She received her education in the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, of Sandusky, are entertaining the former's brother and family, from Texas.

Miss Effie Laing, for a change of air and scenes, hid herself to Ravenna and was the guest of Miss Olivia Baldwin for two weeks. Miss Baldwin, no doubt, was entertained with the glories of Miss Laing's trip, the exposition in San Francisco and the N. A. D. Convention of last summer.

Master Patterson Bond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., grandson of Principal Patterson, has been in Columbus, visiting with both of his grandparents. He was sent here when first the infantile paralysis scare was raised.

Evidently, mines, under-sea craft and other war dangers, have no terrors for the writer's son, George, of Boston, who left Saturday noon, last, on the St. Louis, for a month's stay between England and Scotland. The trip was made for relaxation and observation in his line of work. He was accompanied by James Norman Hall, author of a series of articles which appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, during the Spring months, under title of "Kitcheners' Mob." He was in the British Army for nearly a year and knows something of what the war over there is.

Mr. and Mrs. Krider and little daughter, Barbara, of Toledo; Mrs. John K. Sherman and four children, of Zanesville; have been guests of their parents for a week or more. Mrs. P. P. Pratt, of the Home, was the guest of Miss Olivia Bruning for a week up to last Monday. Sunday, she visited Mr. and Mrs. McGregor with the writer and wife. Mr. A. H. Schory went down to Cincinnati last Sunday, where as lay reader he conducted a service in one of the Episcopal churches. Next day he went up to Butler County, where he visited for a few days the mother of his first wife.

Miss Edith Biggam, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friend, conducted a service at the Home Sunday. Mr. Friend spent the day in short talks with the men. Mr. Dwyer is in bad shape now and has to be assisted, for he is helpless.

Mr. W. P. Thurman came up from W. O. U. excursion. He with Messrs. Cassidy and Suddath met with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, where they confabbed together and formed some kind of an organization. Mr. Wm. Friend went over to Pittsburg the 8th of the month, to have one of his eyes treated. Doctor however found it was not necessary to do more for it. He, however, ordered stronger lenses, which Mr. Friend secured, and now rejoices that he can see as well as before his eyes gave him trouble.

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and little child left Wednesday for her parents' home in Kentucky, to remain a while for the sake of the child. Mr. Wheeler remains here as long as he has work with the company that employs him.

Mr. Wm. Rose, who is employed in a bakery in Dayton, O., put in an appearance at the McGregor home Sunday, while we were there. He reports all the Dayton deaf as doing well. He was employed in the Fether bakery here for many years, but when it was merged with the National Company he was left out of a job. He was fortunate to get with the concern in Dayton, and what is more, at far better wages than he got here. He has also been in luck lately, for by the death of a half brother out in Kansas, he has come into possession of a fine 100-acre farm. Friends of Mrs. Rose, nee Flora Voelkel, will be glad to hear that she has exhibited signs of improvement, and we hope she will ultimately be herself again, no distant day.

A. B. G.

## Western Maryland Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Western Maryland Association of the Deaf will be held in the New City Park, Hagerstown, Md., Sunday, August 10th, instead of at Braddock Heights, as heretofore stated. Excursion from Baltimore over W. M. R. R. \$1.50 Round Trip. It crosses "the Alps of Maryland." Everybody come and enjoy the day of Rest in the big grove. No long-winded addresses; no sectarian talk; no collections. Bring your lunch box and friends. Plenty to eat near the grounds.

Note: A Committee of Frederick deaf has arranged a picnic in Wood-

ly Park, Funkstown, three miles south of Hagerstown, on the Hagerstown and Frederick trolley, for Saturday, August 12th. All welcome to the two days' pleasure. Low prices for meals and hotel accommodation.

E. CLAYTON WYAND, President.

## Akron, O.

Howard Durian, of Alliance, visited his friends here, Saturday and Sunday. He has purchased a canoe of David Williams.

George Kimmich greeted old friends in Canton and Massillon, Saturday. He is thinking of giving up his work in the Goodyear plant and returning to Canton to work in some factory.

William Kuntz went to New Berlin Saturday, and spent the day with his parents on the farm, and also surprised his friends by visiting in Canton in the evening.

Charles Erving, who works at Goodyear's, has gone home to Lexington, Ky., for the summer vacation. He was graduated from the Kentucky School last June.

Ernest W. Brooklank, of Altoona, Pa., was the guest of his chum, H. A. Blingham, here all last week, being on his way to Pueblo, Col., to spend all summer on a ranch for his health and pleasure. He is a job compositor in his home town.

Theo. Bonkowski has returned to Chicago, after several months' employment in the Goodyear plant.

Earl Mather, who has resigned from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has gone to Richmond, Ind., to stay. We miss him, because he is a gentleman and good talker.

John Walker, of Cincinnati, recently found employment in the Goodyear factory and expects to remain long.

Harry Slater has quit working for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and has returned to his old love, Buffalo, and he may remain there.

Mr. Lee Harris and Miss Rebecca Goodwin were quietly married in Akron, on July 16th. They were former pupils of the West Virginia School. Mr. Harris is a Goodyear worker. Their friends wish them all happiness.

Elmer Siegfried, who happened to be in Bridgeport, Ct., received a telegram that his father died in Akron on July 12th. He attended the funeral here, July 15th. Mr. Siegfried lives in Monon, Ind., with his interesting family, and is traveling sales agent.

Members of Akron Division, No. 55, entertained Mr. F. P. Gibson, of Chicago, with a banquet, Wednesday evening, July 19th, at Akron Hotel. All had a grand time.

We noticed J. F. Schild, of Canton, and Robert Drake of Massillon, who were just back from attending the Cleveland-Akron Toledo picnic at Ruggles Beach Sunday, at Mr. Powell's harness shop, Monday. They report an enjoyable trip there.

About one hundred deaf, including local Frats, went to Ruggles Beach by way of Cleveland, to attend the picnic of the Cleveland, Akron and Toledo divisions, N. F. S. D., Sunday, July 16th. Many persons took the advantage of the bathing beach and many other games.

Howard, deaf-mute, is the latest addition to Akron's pugilistic family. He has joined Ned Chirnoff's stable, and issues a challenge to anyone in this neck of the woods at 147 pounds, Al Doty preferred. Howard's home is in Washington, D. C.

AKRON, July 16.—A club in which good fellowship will be promoted by the sign language is to be formed among thirty or forty deaf-mute employees of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Qualifications for membership will be that the applicant can neither speak nor hear.

A group of deaf-mutes recently approached T. H. Powell, head of the Goodyear housing department and told him they wished to form a club and rent a large house for living apartments. The idea appealed to Mr. Powell and they Goodyear officials, and arrangements were made to secure proper quarters.

A fraternity already exists among the deaf-mutes of the Goodyear, as they have baseball and football teams organized—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

The above organized club has rented one floor of the Leland apartments in East Akron. May the members comfortably live many years.

John Schmoelke, of Cleveland, who is enjoying camp life at Wyoga Lake near Cuyahoga Falls, visited friends here Wednesday. We were shocked to learn that William Rich, of Alliance, was killed in a railroad grade crossing accident Monday night in that town. He had just returned to his home from attending the Frat picnic at Ruggles Grove on Lack Erie. Mr. Rich was a member of Cleveland Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D. Mr. Rich worked in the Goodyear factory several years ago.

AKRONIAN.

He that waits upon fortune is never sure of his dinner.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Frats and their friends had an ideal day for their excursion to Atlantic City on Saturday, 29th of July. The number was well over one hundred and fifty. Arriving at the shore, the excursionists scattered to enjoy the boardwalk attractions and bathing. At six o'clock the homeward trip started, and home was reached at about 8 o'clock. It was a very enjoyable excursion.

A few of the excursionists remained over night, returning on Sunday evening. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston have been spending a week or so at Atlantic City, especially for the benefit of the latter's health, she having been sick. The change and bracing sea air seems very beneficial to her. Mrs. Helen Wilson is also staying at the shore, having gone down last Thursday. Others who are down are Mr. Freidenrich, Mrs. Boland and her sister, Mrs. Rush. We believe there are several others, but we have not got their names.

It is reported that Mr. Joseph Brutsche, of Camden, N. J., was attacked with appendicitis in the forepart of last week and removed to a hospital. This is all the information we have so far.

Remember the free picnic in Fairmount Park, near the Oxford Street entrance, next Saturday, August 5th. While most of the people cannot go out till after noon, anybody, who desires to spend the morning also among the shady trees, is free to do so. But, in order not to go hungry, everyone should bring lunch along, as there will be no eatables on sale at the picnic.

Mrs. S. O. Housermyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reider, came to the city last Thursday morning and returned home the following morning, accompanied by her mother.

Mr. Robert E. Underwood was confined at home with illness during the most part of last week. He expects to be about this week.

Mr. Geo. T. Sanders hailed us by postal card from East Randolph, Vt., last Wednesday, July 26th. He reached that place after driving 217 miles.

Mr. Handwerk, of Allentown, Pa., took in the Frat excursion to Atlantic City, on Saturday, and was a visitor at All Souls' Church, on Sunday morning, last.

Attention is called to the announcement of the P. S. A. D. convention on the last page of the JOURNAL. It has been found advisable to limit accommodation at the Institution to membership only, but everybody may take meals there by paying the price. Persons may join the Society on arriving at the Institution. The Treasurer is Mr. John A. Roach, No. 3737 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia.

## Our Frats, No 23, Picnic.

We have about one month more before our picnic comes off on September 2d.

We just received letters from Syracuse, Albany, and Utica Divisions, challenging the No. 23 to a tug-of-war match.

There will be other athletic events too. Handsome and useful prizes for the first and second winners. Anybody who wants to compete is welcome, no fees for entries.

We also received letters from outsiders, assuring us of their presence there. Also rooters for the up-State Divisions.

Watch the next article following. Come one, come all. A big time is assured.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

## Maryland Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Foresythe, of Hagerstown, rejoice over the arrival of their first born—a bouncing 84-pound girl. Mr. and Mrs. Green, of the same city, announce the arrival of a son and heir. Mrs. Foresythe and Mrs. Green are sisters.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, the popular M. E. Pastor, of Baltimore, is back from his annual vacation in Mt. Lake Park, in the crest of the Allegheny. He has arranged to take in Funkstown picnic and the Hagerstown meeting of the Western Maryland Association.

Rev. E. C. Wyand, of Keedysville, held down the pulpit at the M. E. Church in Baltimore, last Sunday, and interested the congregation.

Deaf youths in the middle west, thinking of entering the M. E. ministry, might find Wesley College, a department of the University of North Dakota, to their liking. The Rev. S. S. Wyand, Yale, '00, a brother of Rev. E. C. Wyand, has charge of the Endowment Fund and general canvassing, and previously held the chair of Ancient Languages in the University proper.

Rock Island, Ill., deaf who are carpenters might find it interesting to meet Harry Keyjauner, a Contractor and Builder in that city.

Mr. Keyjauner visited his Maryland home recently. He is a fluent conversationalist in the hand language and will now, at our suggestion, look out for deaf carpenters.

The deaf are interested in the expected improvement in the Steel mills at Sparrows Point, which has recently come into the possession of Mr. Schwab. For many years a number of deaf have worked in the Chemical and Electrical departments. Let us hope it will become a mecca for those who like work and will stick.

## St. Louis Briefs.

Mrs. Cloud spent a few days recently visiting relatives in Taylorville, Ill.

Gallaudet School continues to be the "little red school house" in St. Louis. Paint did it.

Miss Yetta Baggerman, a teacher at the Oklahoma School at Sulphur, is summering at Olivette, a suburb just outside of the city limits.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brockmann was baptized at St. Thomas Mission by the Rev. Dr. Cloud, on Sunday, July 23d.

A St. Louis printer, by the name of Mr. Boston, was recently run over and killed by a train in the vicinity of Evansville, Ind. The remains were brought to St. Louis for burial. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

The Frats gave a melon social on the lawn of the Cloud residence on a recent evening. Considering the number of buttons found on the lawn the next day, the strange capacity of some of the fraternity must have been put to a severe test.

Mr. Hyman Bernstein, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was in the city recently, visiting the "scenes of his childhood." He lived here some twenty years ago and attended Gallaudet School for a year or two. He has an inventive turn of mind and was on his way home from Washington, D. C., where he had gone on business connected with some of his patents.

The Rev. Mr. Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La., accompanied by Mrs. Tracy and their youngest son, passed through, recently, on their way to the Tracy home, in Iowa, where there is to be a family reunion. Mr. Tracy's sister, Mrs. Hofsteater, and her little boy, followed Mr. Tracy on the next train. They all were guests at the Cloud residence during their brief stay.

Messrs. Henry Stumpe, Edward and Ernest Miller, availed themselves of the low excursion rate to Chicago, recently. The Miller brothers remained but a short time, while Mr. Stumpe stayed a week. All were pleased with their visit and speak well of the courtesies extended them while in Chicago.

The St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., will hold its August meeting on the evening of Wednesday, 9th, and in the lodge room of the tall office building just south of the Republic Office, on Seventh Street, near Olive. The Division has been meeting at St. Thomas' Mission hall, 1210 Locust Street, for the last several years. If the new location pleases, it may be made permanent.

Death recently claimed two prominent Missourians—Judge J. H. Terry, of St. Louis, and Hon. W. H. Phelps, of Carthage. Mr. Terry was the father of the deaf poet, Mr. Howard L. Terry, of Santa Monica, Cal. He was interested in the deaf before advancing age caused his retirement from active affairs. Mr. Phelps was the father of Mr. W. Howe Phelps, Jr., of Carthage, and Mrs. Waldo H. Rother, of Omaha. He was sponsor for the Missouri impostor law, and it was chiefly owing to his efforts that it received favorable and early attention.

## Donnelly Promoted.

Joseph F. Donnelly, Jr., of 811 Walnut Street, Richmond Hill, who is on the *Record* staff, is enjoying life at Pharr, Texas, with the 23d Regiment, Co. F, in which so many Richmond Hill boys are enrolled.

In the organization of the Supply Department, "Jim" was one of the twenty men appointed to provide for the regiment, and indications are that the Richmond Hill end will not be neglected.

The regiment and a tornado arrived in Pharr at the same time. There was a terrific downpour all night, but since then conditions have been ideal. The days are hot but the nights are cool, enabling every one to get a good night's sleep.—*Richmond Hill Record*, July 28.

The above refers to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Donnelly, of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts of Carlsbad, N. J., are still at Brightwaters on Fire Island Inlet. Where they have been almost continually since 1st of May. There is an aviation field at Bayshore close by and you see flying machines all day long. Mon are learning for Preparedness.

## FANWOOD.

For the first time since quarantine was instituted, nearly a month ago, a few of us here got outside the School limits. Harry A. Barnes, John N. Funk, Fred Parker and George Miller, of the Printing force, were given leave to attend the double-header at the Polo Grounds Saturday, the 26th. They sure did enjoy the games, both of which were won by our Giants, increasing the satisfaction of all except Barnes, who, alone of us all, rooted for Pittsburgh to win. The discovery that he was a Pittsburgh fan was a shock to all, as it was generally believed he was a Giant supporter. When asked why he stood for the Pirates, he replied that as they were the first team he ever glimpsed on paper, way back in 1907, when they won the pennant, he decided to cast his lot with them for good or bad.

Miss Hall and Miss Browne, of the Sewing Room, treated the girls to cake and lemonade last week.

The Misses Metz and Gebhardt, of the school staff of employees, spent all of one week camping somewhere around New York, and the following week they went to Philadelphia for the remainder of their vacation. They returned Tuesday, August 1st.

The tennis court is becoming more popular each day. Silvio Salerno has graduated from the ranks of the second raters, and now is playing a good game. Recently he gave John N. Funk two tough battles, but lost each after leading the greater part of the time. Another rapidly rising star is Harry A. Barnes, who, when he is not in one of his fits of lethargy, can swat the ball with the best of us.

And still another comer is George Miller, who never touched a racket in his life, and now can stand up and give and take without making himself look foolish.

Yale lost to Harvard. Sunday last, two teams, using the names of the two famous universities, had a bitterly fought game of "cat," with Harvard coming out on top, 7 to 5. A great change from last week's 34—10 score.

William Burke, class of 1916, was a visitor at Fanwood, Saturday. He expected to meet Barnes, but Harry was at the Polo Grounds rooting for the Pirates.

Misses Judge and Craig returned from their month's vacation on August 1st. Miss Judge made short trips and excursions, being domiciled on the Heights. Miss Craig spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn (*nee* Bonoff), and the remainder at Manomet, Mass.

Jean Paul Gruet was in the vicinity of Fanwood on Sunday afternoon, but the writer failed to see him. He spent a couple of weeks at Southampton, L. I., with his chum, James Orman, and both of them had trips with Prof. W. G. Jones in his new motor boat.

Morris Axler is enjoying a short vacation in the rustic region around Hurleyville, N. Y.

Principal Currier, who has been at the Institution for the week, left for a short vacation at Essex, on Lake Champlain.

## Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

## AUGUST

6—Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3:30 P.M.

7—Canton, 7:30 P.M.

11—Lima, 7:45 P.M.

12—Muncie, 7:30 P.M.

13—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3:45 P.M.

14—Terre Haute, 7:45 P.M.

14—Richmond, 7:45 P.M.

18—Fostoria, O., 7:30 P.M.

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## PENNSYLVANIA.

### THIRTIETH CONVENTION AND THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

MT. AIRY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.,  
AUGUST 24-25-26, 1916.

The Meetings will be held in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, beginning Thursday morning, August 24th, at half past nine o'clock.

The Daily Program will be as follows:

Thursday, August 24—Morning Session, at 9:30 A.M.

1. Introductory Address by Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society.
2. Invocation by Rev. C. O. Dauter, Pastor of All Souls Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia.
3. Addresses of Welcome: A. R. Montgomery, Esq., Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Institution. Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the Institution. Mr. Harry E. Stevens, Secretary of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D.
4. Responses by Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society. Mr. S. S. Haas, of Shamokin, for the visiting Local Branches, P. S. A. D.
5. Reading of minutes of last meeting of the Society.
6. Annual report of the Board of Managers, P. S. A. D.
7. Appointment of Committees on Enrollment and Business.
8. New Business, if any.
9. Announcements.
10. Addresses by members and others.
11. Adjournment.

Thursday morning.

The Committee has plans in view, but cannot give them at present.

Thursday Evening—Public Meeting at Wissinoming Hall at 8 o'clock. (Thirty-fifth Anniversary Celebration P. S. A. D.) All welcome.

1. Introductory remarks by the President of the Society.
2. Invocation by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Missionary to the deaf of Central and Western Pennsylvania.
3. Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.
4. An Oration by Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md.
5. Annual Address by Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Society.
6. Annual report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm at Doylestown.
7. Addresses by members and others.
8. A collection towards the Special Fund to commemorate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Society. (This fund is to be applied to the Maintenance, Endowment, or Building Fund of the Doylestown Home.)

All contribution booklets with the amount of money received thereon, may be handed to the Society's Treasurer, John A. Roach.

9. Announcements.
10. Adjournment.

Friday, August 25—Morning Session, at 9 o'clock.

1. Invocation by Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Unfinished Business.
4. Appointment of Committee on Nominations.
5. Addresses by Delegates from Local Branches, P. S. A. D.
6. New Business.
7. Papers, if any and Discussions. (All papers to be referred to the Committee on Business for approval.)
8. Addresses by members and others.
9. Announcements.
10. Adjournment.

Friday Afternoon and Evening.

A delightful trolley trip to Doylestown and visit to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. The cost of the round trip is 50 cts. (If Special Cars should be chartered, the rate may be a little higher.) Further particulars will be made at the Convention.

Saturday, August 26—Morning Session, at 9 o'clock.

1. Invocation by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter.
2. Unfinished Business.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Election of four Managers in place of J. S. Reider, C. O. Dauter, Charles Partington and F. C. Smielau.
5. Recess of fifteen minutes (To enable the Board of Managers to elect new officers for the ensuing year.)
6. New Business.
7. Addresses by members and others.
8. Announcements.
9. Closing address by the President of the Society.
10. Adjournment sine die.

Saturday Afternoon.

Interest will center in the sports and contests on the grounds of the Institution. A game of base ball will very likely be arranged between Philadelphia and visiting members of the P. S. A. D. Prizes will likely be awarded. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Saturday Evening.

A reception with dance and refreshments at Wissinoming Hall, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments will be served. Tickets, 50 cents.

#### ACCOMMODATIONS.

Only members of the P. S. A. D. (and their wives or husbands as the case may be) will be entertained at the Institution at the rate of \$1 per day—lodgings and three meals. Breakfast and supper, 25 cents each; Lodging, 25 cents; single dinner, 35 cents.

No laundering. The Institution will not be responsible for the delivery of baggage. The delivery of all trunks must be attended to by their owners. Members may arrive at the Institution and have their supper and lodging on Wednesday evening, August 23d.

Members who reside outside of Philadelphia may remain at the Institution until Sunday, August 27th, but must leave after breakfast.

Non-members of the P. S. A. D. must make arrangements to stop at

hotels in Mt. Airy, Chestnut Hill, or in the city.

It is earnestly hoped that every person who attends the Convention will make it a point to become a member of the P. S. A. D.

All who expect to attend the Convention, will please notify the Secretary, R. Middleton Ziegler, 205 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, as soon as possible.

For further information, write to the Chairman.

R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER,  
Chairman,

F. A. LEITNER,  
S. S. HAAS,  
Committee on Arrangements.

#### WANTED.

CLERK WANTED—New York City, month of August only. Young woman whose parents are deaf preferred. Write "Clerk, Care DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, cor. West 163d Street, New York City.

#### WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Let me show you how and why a policy in the

#### NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON

becomes a Practical asset to you and yours in later years. You do not have to "die to win."

I have helped many of the deaf to insure in this old Company at low cost. No charges for medical examination.

THINK IT OVER! and ACT before 'TOO LATE'!

Complete information and list of deaf-mute policy holders on request.

MARCUS L. KENNER

200 WEST 111TH STREET  
New York

#### Lutheran Mission

Divine services are held every Sunday, in New York City, at 3 P.M., in St. Luke's Church, on 42d Street, between Times Square and Eighth Avenue.

In Brooklyn, every Sunday at 7:30 P.M., in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Jefferson Street and Bushwick Avenue, near Myrtle Avenue and Broadway Station.

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

#### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.

Other services and meetings by special appointment.

The deaf cordially invited.

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#### THREE DAYS' OUTING

under the auspices of

#### Albany Division, No. 51

N. F. S. D.

—AT—

#### SACANDAGA, N. Y.

(THE KEY TO THE ADIRONDACKS)

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

September 2d to 4th, 1916

Sacandaga, N. Y., offers many advantages to enjoy after your arrival on Saturday and Sunday—trout, pickerel, bass and other fishing; Amusement Park, hill-climbing, fine swimming with toboggan and all kinds of recreation.

An out-of-doors service for the deaf is to be held under the pine trees on Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, for those who wish to attend.

On Monday, the Field Day of Albany Division, No. 51, is to be held on private and ideal grounds, where many games are to be participated in. Prizes will be given to the winners. The admission to the grounds will be 25 cents.

Lodging—A comfortable cottage is to be rented by us as to accommodate those who wish to stay at the park three days. The rates will be \$1.50 per day for one person, including meals. Write the Chairman for reservation now. No reservation unless paid in advance.

Directions to the Park—All stations and boat agents will cheerfully furnish you with the directions, so it will not be necessary for us to give Time Table, etc., but we will prepare a Time Table in our Program Booklet for the departure, so you can arrange your plans there.

Above all, we assure our crowd the best and most enjoyable time. So don't fail to come.

EDWARD KLIER, Chairman,  
309 Vedder Avenue,  
Schenectady, N. Y.

#### COMMITTEE:

RICHARD GEITH JOHN F. KOEPER JOHN F. LYMAN  
JOHN JOHANNAS FRANK VAN DANBURGH

#### GRAND (afternoon and evening) ANNUAL

#### Picnic and Games

HELD BY THE

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

AT

#### ULMER PARK

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday, September 2, 1916

Ticket - - - 25 cents

#### ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Baseball game between Brooklyn and Newark Divisions. Three mile run open to all deaf-mutes. Half a mile walk open to all deaf-mutes. One hundred yard run open to Frats only. 100 yards dash open to deaf-mutes. Fifty yard run (ladies). Free entries. Handsome and useful prizes to first and second winners.

F. W. Meinken, Chairman  
625 West 138th Street  
J. Kelber, Treas. L. Blumenthal, Sec.  
L. Baker R. McVea  
H. Hanneman J. Buckley  
J. Constantin J. Alexander.

DIRECTIONS—Take the West End Line (Subway) at the Municipal Building, and transfer at 29th Street for Ulmer Park.

#### English Taught by Mail.

Language is Power and Influence. Master it and become more efficient. It increases your opportunities and income, and gives you prestige, precedence and respectful hearing. Neglect it and you are imposed on, snubbed and ignored.

Therefore, enlarge your stock of words and phrases. They are the drawing instruments of thought, and the colors that give life to the moving pictures of the imagination.

Use the right word or phrase in the right place.

Learn how to write tactful, forceful letters.

Elicit admiration by your engaging conversation, and enter good society.

YOU CAN DO IT, OR WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW.

Meaning of words and phrases explained and illustrated. Incorrect and twisted language expressions corrected, straightened out and GRAMMAR MADE EASY.

Do people often smile when you write or spell? Do you get tangled up in reading and writing? Do some words and phrases puzzle you, the word "expression," for instance?

Would you rather go ten miles to see a business man to secure a job, and then only to meet his office boy, than write him a two-page letter?

What do you know about colloquialisms? Are you satisfied to sport a diamond pin, a gold chain, and wear the latest styles of good clothes and yet betray your ignorance, or need of better education, by displaying your thoughts and feelings in poor, shabby language?

Or, are you ambitious to shine as a social leader, a correspondent, or as a user of idiomatic English, which is the badge of education, refinement and intellectuality?

Then send self addressed and stamped envelope, and communicate with

JEROME T. ELWELL,  
Experienced Teacher of the Deaf,  
618 N. 25th Street,  
Philadelphia.

#### Picnic, Games and Prize Bowling

under the auspices of the

#### Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

—AT—

#### White House Park

Rockaway Ave. and 95th St.,  
CANARIE, L. I.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 12, 1916

Admission, - - 25 Cents

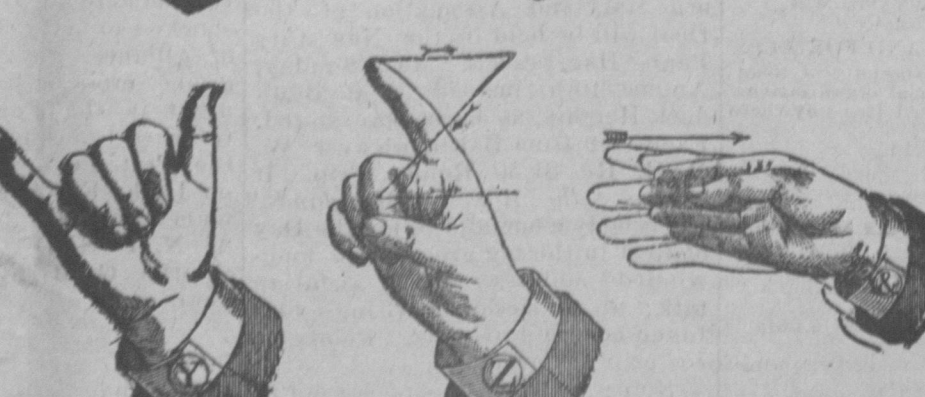
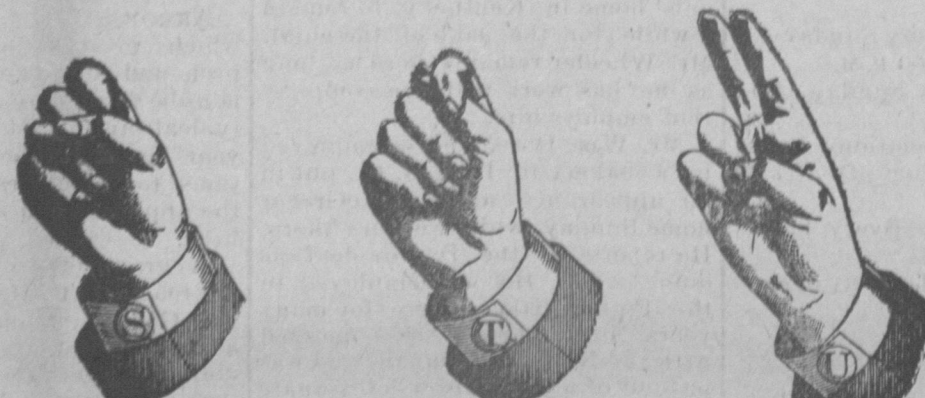
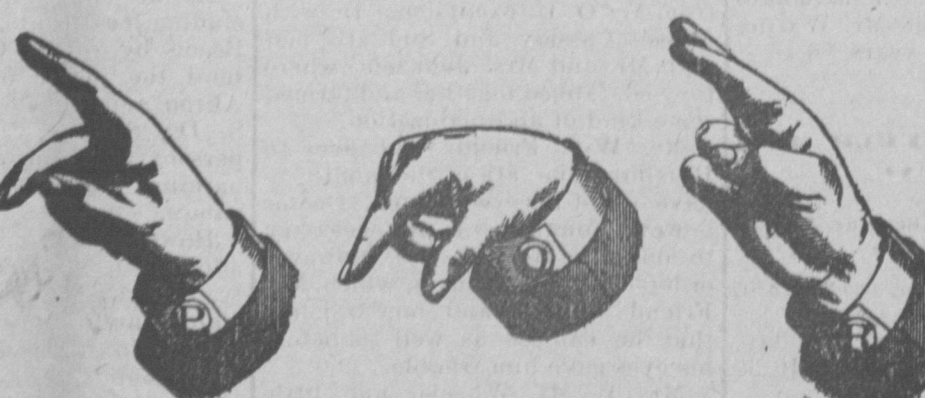
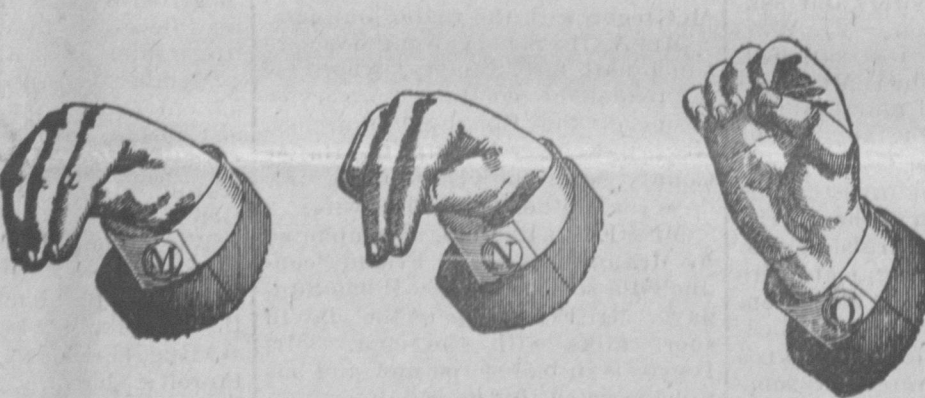
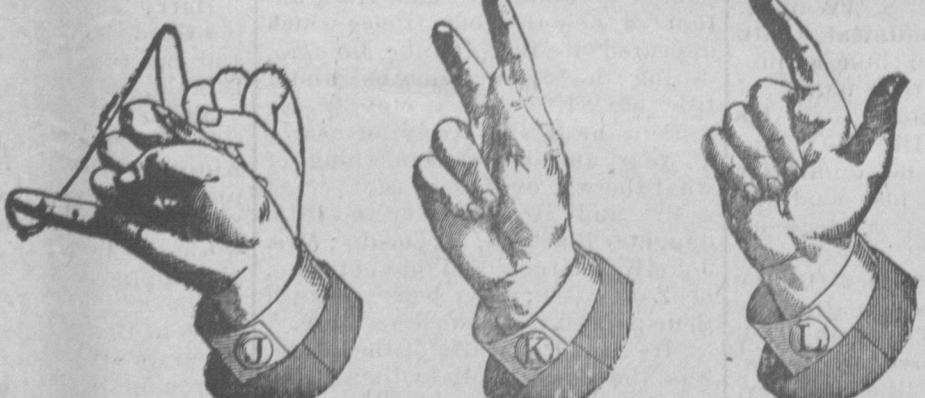
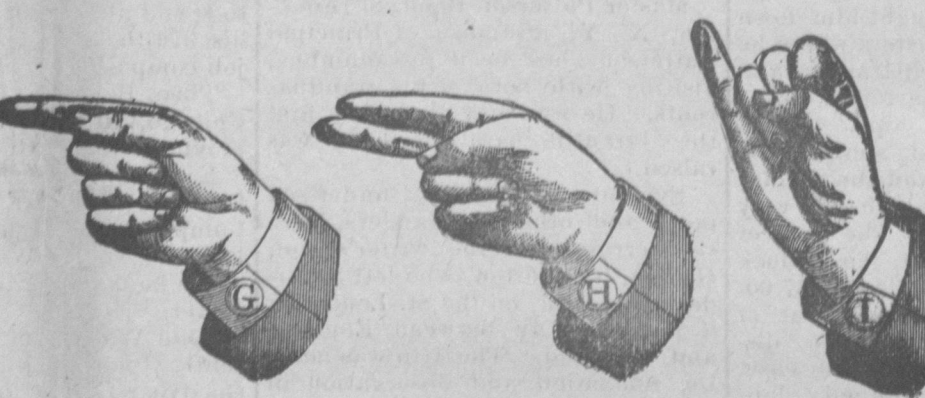
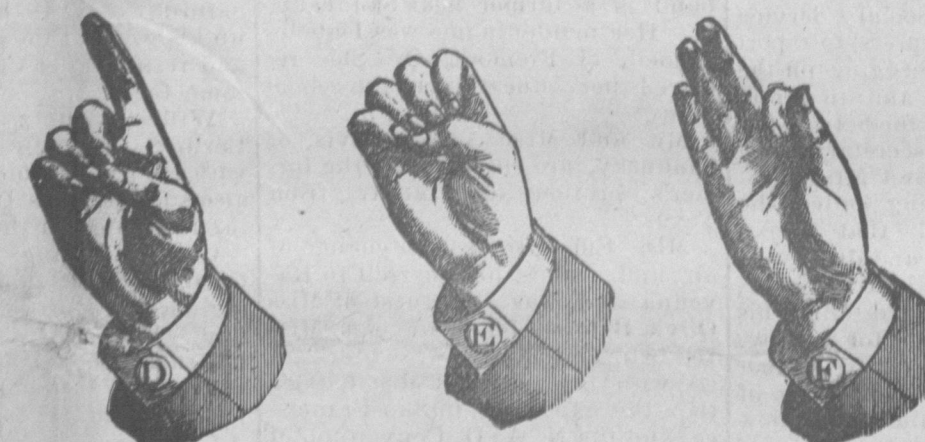
If weather is unfavorable, arrangements are made for a large hall.

#### Arrangement Committee

A. C. Berg, Chairman  
Miss R. Schmitt Mrs. Konzelman  
Mrs. Fischer Mr. Borgstrand  
Mr. Breiden Mr. Downs

Directions—Take Broadway "L" via Canarsie from Chambers St., under Municipal Building; or take Hamburg Avenue Trolley car from Williamsburg Bridge.

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## NEWARK

## FRATS'

## MASK BALL

Saturday, Evening

Jan. 6, 1917

Particulars later

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NEW YORK CITY

## Moving Picture Films

OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

The following films are ready for exhibition purposes:—

The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England. By Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. It is 1075 feet long and was made in Washington, D. C., in 1910.

Presentation Week at Gallaudet College, showing panorama of Gallaudet College; Presentation Day, and Class Day. Length 460 feet and was made in May, 1911.

Extracts from addresses by Mr. R. P. MacGregor, including: "The Irishman and the Flea" and "The Queen and the Cake." Length 200 feet and was made in Chicago, December, 1912.

Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College. By Dr. Edward Allen Fay. Length 1,000 feet. Made in Washington, D. C., in June, 1913.

The Universal Brotherhood of Man and Fatherhood of God. A lay-sermon by Mr. R. P. MacGregor. Made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913. Length 1,000 feet.

Memories of Old Hartford. By Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. Length about 1,100 feet and made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913.

The Escape of Abbe Sicard. By Dr. James L. Smith. Length 415 feet. Made in Chicago, in July, 1913.

The Preservation of the Sign Language. By George William Veditz. This was taken at the Cleveland Convention of the N.A.D., in August, 1913, and is about 1,000 feet long.

A Memorial Address at the tomb of Garfield. By Mr. Willis Hubbard. This film shows a good view of the tomb with several hundred delegates to the Cleveland Convention in the foreground. Length about 800 feet. Made in August, 1912.

The Death of Minnehaha. By Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd. Introduction by Mr. Jay C. Howard. Length 1,050 feet. This film was made during the Cleveland Convention. The photographing was done on the estate of Mr. John D. Rockefeller by special permission of Mr. Rockefeller.

A Plea for a Statue of De l'Epee in America. By Rev. Mr. Cloud and Father McCarthy. This film was also made in Cleveland during the N. A. D. convention. 400 feet long.

Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Staunton, Va., July, 1914. This film shows a group picture of the delegates, also thirty-three superintendents of State schools for the Deaf, taken in small groups. It is about 400 feet long and very interesting.

Signs and Signs. By Dr. J. S. Long. Length 400 feet. This film was made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1914.

The Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Mr. Flick. Length about 60 feet. Made in Chicago.

Other films are being planned. Suggestions concerning whom to select as lecturers, and any suggestions pertaining to the management of the films, will be gladly received.

I shall be pleased to correspond with and give what help I can to persons desiring to use the films. Our films have been shown in different sections of the country and always with pleasure and profit to those who have seen them.

In order to pay running expenses and keep the films in repair, a charge for the use of the films is made. The terms are \$5.00 for use of 4000 feet of film for one exhibition and express charges both ways.

Send communications to  
ROY J. STEWART,  
1008 Park Road, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 350 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., second Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers.

THOMAS J. COBENOVE, Secretary, 346 Dugraw Street, Brooklyn; or JOHN D. SNEA, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 78 W. 50th St., New York.